

**Geo. W. Hutchison**  
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 Nebraska

**SEEING IS BELIEVING**

I have just returned from an inspection trip of northwest-ern Kansas, driving by auto to Decatur, Rawlins, Chey-enne, Sherman, Wallace, Greeley, Wichita, Logan, Sheri-dan, Thomas and Norton Counties, stopping at many places and driving life country around the town.

I have found some real bargains in wheat and stock farms, wheat going from 20 to 40 bushels the acre, land ranging in price from \$12 per acre, up, with easy terms and small payment down. The average renter in this county can handle a half section of this land.

If you are interested see me at once and make arrange-ments to go and look this land over, for land values are advancing and the bargains I now have may soon be gone.

GEO. W. HUTCHISON.

**THE RED CLOUD CHIEF**

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 THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WESTERN COUNTY

Governor Cox Stands For Present Day Spirit Of Progressiveness

By GEORGE WHITE  
 Chairman Democratic National Committee

Governor Cox, Democratic candi-date for the Presidency, selected by the most representative, most un-trammelled most progressive conven-tion ever held in the history of American institutions, stands for the present day spirit of go-aheadness. He believes that the world is a mov-ing, advancing, vitalized world, that it cannot be successfully turned back-ward. He doesn't believe that it needs a soporific; a sedative, maybe, but not a soporific.

Mr. Cox's record as Governor of Ohio is a continuous record of ad-vancement—of progress. His con-sideration of industrial questions has always been judicial, sympathetic and understandingly accurate. His deci-sions have been received with satis-faction by both capital and labor where controversies have arisen and where conflict seemed imminent. Ohio, great industrial State that she is, has had more than her share of industrial complications. Governor Cox has steered a steady course, and the record which he has made as chief executive of his native State is an indication of the record which he will make as Chief Magistrate should he be elected in November, as I con-fidently believe he will be.

What he has done as Governor of Ohio he will do in a greater way as President of the United States, where his opportunities will be vastly greater. He is far-seeing, a man of vision who is not visionary, a modern man who thinks in a modern way, and, more than that, acts as he thinks.

At every stage of his public career, abreast of the times, Governor Cox can take up the reins of government fully equipped to meet and master every important issue.

In his speech of acceptance the Governor has sufficiently outlined his policies on vital questions. As the campaign progresses, he will elab-orate the views expressed in his Day-ton pronouncement accepting the nomination.

There will never be an occasion to doubt the Governor's position on questions that arise. He hits from the shoulder and hit hard. When the country becomes more intimately acquainted with his views and more familiar with the splendid record of his accomplishments, it will harbor no suspicion that he is not progres-sive in every national meaning of that term.

He will make it plain that the real point of difference between the Dem-ocratic party and the Republican party is not changed—that one repre-sents progress and a world that moves, while the other represents re-jection and a nation benumbed.

**DANDIES OF COLONIAL TIMES**

Women in the Country's Early History Evidently Had No Monopoly of "Fine Feathers."

The gentlemen of a long-past day were not less particular in regard to their costume than are their successors of the present time, a fact that is manifest from certain records of colonial times. Governor Hutchinson's order for clothes, sent to London to be filled, is a telltale and instructive paper. We may suppose the garments to have arrived by the time of the Boston massacre, and can easily guess how the handsome man of fifty-nine must have looked as he schemed and argued against his rebellious people.

"October 5, 1767. To Mr. Peter Leitch: "I desire to have you send me a blue cloth waistcoat trimmed with the same color lined, the shirts and facings with effigee, and the body linnen to match the last blue cloth I had from you—two under-waistcoats or camisols of warm swansdown, without sleeves faced with some cheap silk or shagg. A suit of cloaths full-trimmed, the cloth something like the enclosed, only more of a gray mixture, gold buttons and Lole, but little wadding lined with effigee.

"I like a wrought or flowered or embroidered hole something though not exactly like the hole upon the cloaths of which the pattern is inclosed; or if frogs are worn, I think they look well on the coat; but if it be quite ir-regular, I would have neither one nor the other, but such a hole and button as are worn. I know a laced coat is more the mode, but this is too gay for me.

"A pair of wosted breeches to match the color, and a pair of black velvet breeches, the breeches with leather lin-ings. Let them come by the first ship.

"P. S. If there be no opportunity be-fore February, omit the camisols, and send a green waistcoat, the forebod-ies a strong corded silk—not the cord-rosay, but looks something like it—the sleeves and bodies sagathee or other thin stuff, body lined with linnen, skirts silk. My last cloaths were rather small in the armholes, but the alterations must be little, next to nothing."—Philadelphia Record.

**Romance of Diamonds.**  
 Fiction in its maddest moods never invented romance more bewildering than the stories of the great di-amonds of India, says Popular Sci-ence Monthly. For these baubles wars have been waged, nations devastated, thrones and dynasties overturned, men slaughtered by tens of thousands.

The fame of the Great Mogul lured Nadir Shah to the sack of Delhi. De-sire to possess the Koh-i-Noor was woven into the complex motives that led Aurung-zeb to deluge India with blood, slay his three brothers, and de-throne and imprison Shah Jehan, his father.

The Orloff, stolen from the eye of a temple idol and sold overseas, was presented to Catherine of Russia by her princely paramour to patch a lov-ers' quarrel. Swallowed by a faith-ful serving man to save it from rob-bers who slew him, the Sancy was sliced from his stomach to adorn the royal person of Henry of France and Navarre.

**SUDAN GRASS GAINING IN FAVOR**

Sudan grass, which is gaining in favor in the western and central parts of Nebraska, is the subject of a special bulletin by the United States Department of Agriculture. In many sections Sudan grass does bet-ter than millet and cane, and in irri-gated regions it yields as well as alfalfa. Experiments have shown it to be an excellent roughage for hor-ses and stock cattle and only slightly less valuable than alfalfa for milk cows. It has feeding value equal to millet, timothy, or Johnson grass. Its chief advantage over cane is that it can be pastured, it makes better hay, and it is easier to handle. Copies of farmers' bulletin 1126 may be obtain-ed from the College of Agriculture at Lincoln.

Mrs. Nels Anderson is on the sick list this week.

Charles Tilton and Louis Hayes went to Clayton, Kansas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rickerson are the parents of a baby girl born Tues-day.

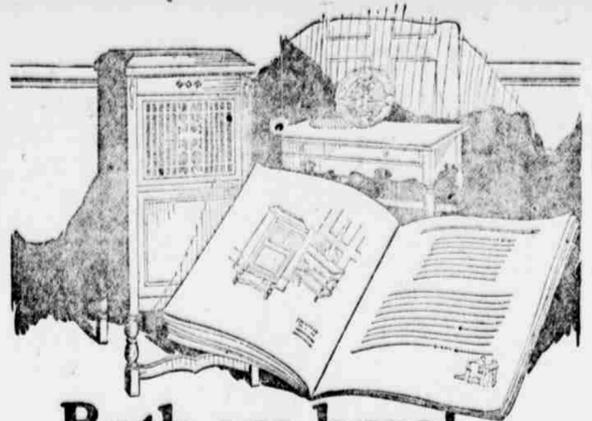
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayes and son Edwin, and Raymond McCarthy of Gary, Indiana are visiting at the home of Nelson Hayes.

Attorney L. H. Blackledge will de-liver an address to the League of Women Voters at the court house next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Raymond and Clifford Turnure autoed in from Denver Monday after-noon. Raymond has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson in Den-ver, and will spend a few days here.

Robt. Rose of Missouri and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrews of Cambridge were in the city Saturday. The gentle-men are prominent stockraisers and were here visited several of our stock men.

FOR SALE—Three 1917 model Ford touring cars, one 1917 Ford roadster, guaranteed in No. 1 condition, priced \$300 and \$350. Also new Ford sedan, coupe and truck. Hurry if you want them. FRAME & SMITH BROS. CO



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When planning your outing, picnic or fun-festival bear in mind that we can furnish you any item on the lunch menu—delicious eats of all kinds. The fact that it comes from our store is a guar-antee that it is pure and fresh.

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